

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

VOL. II.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1882.

NO. 92.

MISCELLANEOUS.

REES & WIRSCHING

Have just received the best selected stock of wagons, carts, teams, horses, mules, etc., offered in this market, and made specially for Southern California. We will buy any vehicle for less money than any house in this State. We are constantly renewing our stock, and can furnish you with the best teams and stand the very trying climate of Arizona better than any wagon on wheels. All kinds of Farming Imple-

ments. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

33, 35 and 37 Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 1m

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

I have just received an immense stock of MEN'S and LADIES' BOOTS and SHOES, and have engaged various firms from Boston, Philadelphia and New York, and owing to the overstocked condition of the market, will sell off my entire stock AT PRICES below competition. It is now time to get new MEN'S and LADIES' SHOES of last year's stock ON HAND I will sell the same AT COST.

I have also a full line of Ladies' Imported French Boot Goods.

Special attention is called to my fine stock of FRENCH GIRL KID for ladies' custom shoes just received from a New York import, the best qualities of which are very difficult to beat in the world. Call and get some of my WATERPROOF DRESSING for ladies' toes to boot.

A. S. McDONALD,
34 Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

an30-2m

PERRY & POLLARD,
Practical Plumbers and Gasfitters,

METAL ROOFERS, ETC., ETC.

Gas and Water Pipe, Pumps, Valves, Rubber Hose, Ware, Glass,

Bath Tubs, Iron Boilers, Copper Boilers and Brass Goods,

Sanitary Plumbing a Specialty. Country Orders Promptly Attended To.

16 MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES CAL

sept13-1m

Bargains in Upholstered Goods.

C. W. ROBBINS & Co.

Manufacture MATTRESSES, LOUNGES, EASY CHAIRS and all Kinds of Upholstered Goods, and retail the same at the Lowest Prices Obtainable.

In Southern California.

Call and See the Robbins Spring Bed, the Best in the Market. First Street, Second Door.

WM. DECLEZ.

Los Angeles Marble Works,

DECLEZ & GILLBERT.

Sculptors, Designers, Moulders and Manufacturers of Statuary, Monuments, Headstones and Mantel pieces.

Other Fine Work Done to Order.

P. O. Box 965, Los Angeles Cal.

aug23-augw1

W. H. GILLBERT.

O'NEIL & GANSS,

Marble Workers!

No. 18 First St., Bet Main and Los Angeles.

Monuments, Headstones, Mantels, Grates, Etc.

This Establishment is noted for its superior work and moderate prices.

Postoffice Box 881.

18-aug1

GEO. T. HANLY & CO.,

TEAS, COFFEES AND SPICES.

We are prepared to fill orders for the above, also for

Baking Powders, Cream Tartar, Saleratus, Bi-carb Soda and Flavoring Extracts.

Office and Factory—Cor. San Fernando and Railroad Streets,

Los Angeles.

sept4-4m

AMERICAN VAPOR,

Gasoline Cook Stove.

Just introduced from the East by P. F. EBERT, Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast and for sale by

Mrs. M. H. KIMBALL, Proprietress.

No. 9 COMMERCIAL ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

aug15-1m

Does every description of Cooking, Washing, Ironing, Fruit Canning and all other domestic work heretofore done by the ordinary cook stove.

Seventy-five thousand now in use throughout the East. Indispensable in this climate.

sept2-1m

Robert Bills.

BILLS & CO.,

GENERAL FORWARDERS,

No. 7 Market St., Los Angeles.

sept1-1m

Robert Bills.

MARION BILLS,

BILLS & CO.,

GENERAL FORWARDERS,

No. 7 Market St., Los Angeles.

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LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.
(COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.)
By YANNELL, CAYSTLE, MATTHEWS & OTIS.
OFFICE No. 5 Temple Street.

NOTICE.

The Los Angeles Daily Times will be sold to all the news of the Southern and Central Pacific Railroad; also on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad.

The Times can also be found at the newsstands of the Palace and Oriental Hotels and the Hotel St. Francis.

The Times office is connected with the telephone system of this city, and this paper can do so by this means.

REDUCED SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Per Week (Delivered by Carrier) - \$0 20
For Month - \$0 60
For Six Months (by Mail) - \$4 00
For one Year (by Mail) - \$7 50

THE TIMES DURING THE SUMMER.

City subscribers of the Times visiting San Monica or any of the resorts during the summer months may subscribe for a week or longer by paying for the same at the publication office, No. 9 Temple Street.

SIX REWARD:

The proprietors of the Times will pay a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of any person stealing the Times from the doors of its subscribers.

The most widely-circulated Daily Paper in Southern California is the Los Angeles Times.

THE STATE FAIR.

The telegraph brings us but little from the State Fair save reports of the races. We learn from the Sacramento papers, however, that the exhibit of California products, inventions and works of art is a complete success. The live-stock exhibition is excellent in variety, numbers and quality. Some account of the cattle show appears in another column of the Times. The breeds of our California cattle and horses are steadily improving. Looking back only a few years, when the long-horned, long-legged, wild-eyed and savage native stock were almost the only kind seen upon our plains, and comparing the animals of that day with the splendid thoroughbreds and high grades now seen upon almost every well-conducted farm, the improvement made is striking—the strides forward are marvelous. California need no longer fear to make comparison, in respect of her live stock, with the famed blue-grass region of Kentucky, or the rich bottom lands of the Miami and Scioto valleys in Ohio. The mechanical and agricultural departments of the fair are well filled with labor-saving machinery, and with innumerable inventions useful to the farmer, the merchant and the housewife; while the fine art department, it is said, greatly surpasses the exhibits of former years, the gallery being distinctively a California gallery. All the portraits, landscapes, marine views, and photographs are by home artists. Hill, Tavernier, Keith, Brooks, Denny, Bush and others have contributed their creations, and the exhibit is pronounced a notable and beautiful one. The display of fruits and flowers is rich, profuse, attractive and meritorious. And altogether the fair is one worthy the State, her people, and her magnificent natural resources.

A NEEDFUL thing to do in Los Angeles now, before the coming on of the rainy season, is to thoroughly disinfect the streets and alleys, the highways and byways, the lanes, backyards and all other places where filth and filthy things must do congregate. "Cleanliness is next to godliness," and this police work is one which is ever before us, waiting to be done; but it is especially necessary that it be done now, before the full rains come. It postures beyond their coming, the danger of sickness is increased many fold. The hot sun which will succeed the first showers, falling upon the humid masses of gutter filth, decaying vegetable substances and other impurities, will generate noxious and poisonous vapors with greater certainty than at any other season, offending the people's nostrils, and endangering the public health. Let no time be lost, therefore, in the necessary work of cleansing the streets, alleys, and rear-ways of both public and private buildings.

In many directions there are signs of early rains. Rain has already fallen throughout Northern California, and snow has fallen in the Sierras. In Southern California, also, and in Arizona, there have been slight showers in places and strong rain signs in others. Among the places from which we get reports of this kind are San Diego, San Bernardino, and adjacent regions. Here in Los Angeles, too, we have had, within the past few days, a complete change of temperature, with rain signs and at least one sprinkle. The recent sultry heats have been exchanged for cooling breezes. The nights have grown decidedly chilly. Without turning itself into a weather-prophet, the Times waits and hopes for timely and abundant rains.

The Portland Oregonian, in speaking of George L. Woods, our candidate for Congress, says that he was the best and most popular Governor that Oregon ever had; that he did more to protect the people from the swindles in school funds, and was more active and energetic in trying to secure Federal appropriations for public improvements than any other man in the State, and that he ought to have been sent to the United States Senate. Such testimony from such a source is worth something. We commend it to those Democratic newspapers and orators who have been vilifying Woods. Will they show the fairness to give both sides?

The Chicago Herald says of the late Illinois Democratic State Convention, held at Springfield: "The convention was in other respects characteristically disreputable. The incident most loudly cheered was an obscene joke hurled at a woman. Drunken delegates were seen on the floor. Chicago was represented by a delegation of its roughest citizens."

The Louisville Courier-Journal is frightened over the democratization of the Kentucky Democracy, and sees "evidence of a dangerous discord in some of the Congressional districts, and a lack of organization in all."

The increased attendance upon the public schools is one of the most hopeful signs of the times. The welfare of the country is safe in the hands of a people that is free and intelligent.

In the wash-house war now raging in Santa Barbara, a correspondent of the Press of that place (whom we suspect to be a woman), has taken a hand, coming forward with an argument on the subject that is characterized by calmness, good temper and perpendicular good sense. The key to it is expressed in these words: "There seem to be three sides, instead of two, to this question of Chinese laundrymen that of the Chinese, the white man's, and the white woman's." This correspondent takes up for the white woman, and shows the hardships which would fall upon her if she had to take to the tub. In reply to the editorial dictum of the Press that "the people will have to do their own washing," this clear-headed correspondent makes response:

"The people of Santa Barbara," in this case, are the wives, mothers and daughters of the greatest majority, whose incomes are small. It certainly cannot be expected that the wives and mothers of mechanics and lawmen, clerks and doctors, will leave their places of business, and, baring their muscular arms, go to the wash-tub Monday, and stand at the tortuous ironing-board Tuesday. The Wash-day Drag is the rest of the week with sons, feet blistered and aching bones, only to be up and at it again the week following. The mother, with her weakness and broken sleep, and exacting little ones, the housekeeper, with many cares, domestic and social, the young girl who should be at her books or open air; the old woman with grey hair, who should be released from this worst of all drudgeries—these are, in this case, "the people." And Brothels, saloons,妓女, ships, and brothels, as you will, when the bat is to be fought by your own hands, but make no quarrel when the blows fall on the weak and helpless.

The editor makes the best reply he can to his correspondent, but on a general summing up we judge that the champion of the women has the best of the argument. Her parting advice is to go slow. "A few weeks will certainly not be very dangerous to our health, when years of laundries and dry-cleaning have brought no trouble. Meantime, their temper will cool, and, if the seer is not to be patient reasoning with these useful men may bring the question to a peaceful solution."

The Atlanta Constitution (Democratic) thinks it prudent to assume that the Democracy will not be able to make the South solid in 1884, but will secure 138 of its 158 votes. This would make it necessary for the Democrats to get sixty-eight votes from the Northern States in order to carry the election, and the Constitution looks to California, Indiana, Nevada, New York and New Jersey, with seventy-one votes in all, to give the election to the Democrats. This is equivalent to an admission in advance that the Democratic party is going to be defeated in the next Presidential race.

The San José Mercury says, referring to one of its San José contemporaries: "The Herald published a column of pretended charges against Governor Woods, made, it alleges, in the Oregon Legislature of 1870—charges which any spiteful enemy could make against almost any public official. This is a most cowardly and despicable way of attacking a candidate for office; but it is characteristic of the venomous and malicious spirit that pervades the Herald."

Mr. Frank M. Pixley, the zigzag of the erratic Argonaut, receives some particular attention at the hands of "Zagzag" in another column of the Times. Our Egyptian correspondent delineates the true political character of this prince of political scoundrels and emperor of eccentrics, and shows how Frank got along. Frank had the nerve to call him a "big dog of the barony," and he never gets left when there are juicy bones to pick. Pixley isn't a perfect "black and tan" to him. But he wishes he could, and dared, to bite Gorham's ear. He wishes he could make Frank to think that Pixley is, really, "all things to all men." He is the same all the time, under all mutations, and it is not a thing to thank God upon. But nothing is impossible to God. It was the survival of the fittest that was got left in the East, and Frank is the fittest. He was given \$1500 to go to the anti-Chinese mission to the East, and he spent the money in surging about his own country for his grandeur. In the interest of the Water Company he went to a meeting in Platt's Hall, and Dennis Skinner happened to get the upper hand of the proceedings. Frank fell to abuse him as a goat-faced old fellow. A goat-faced old fellow got even by railing at Frank as only he can rail when the other fellow is out of sight and himself out of danger. It was he who christened Nob Hill and aroused the ire of the workingmen against the grand magicians, whose palatial mansions crowded the hill, and the lotto lookout of wealth and style. The magicians were sanguacious. Frank got entries to their dining halls, and he rides as free as a Stoneman in their palaces. Frank is a chisel, and in circumstances hardly, and in fact he is the "big dog" of the barony, and he never gets left when there are juicy bones to pick. Pixley isn't a perfect "black and tan" to him. But he wishes he could, and dared, to bite Gorham's ear. He wishes he could make Frank to think that Pixley is, really, "all things to all men." He is the same all the time, under all mutations, and it is not a thing to thank God upon. But nothing is impossible to God. As to the convention of the Knights of Labor, it was the survival of the fittest that was got left in the East, and Frank was there. Where Frank is, how could an Este be? One cannot serve two masters, saith the proverb; but what utterer of proverbs or prophet ever contemplated a Pixley? Still, Frank, and the masses of water resolve themselves into the same spirit of monopoly power, and in serving both is not Frank himself, and do not the people suffer and pay? No matter about the people's suffering, however, let me add, pay it, and then, now, will any of the people follow Frank against Este, and for monopoly? They are the blind who have a dog to lead them. Is it a thing for men of open eyes and fair judgment to? I don't know. And since this ungodly association of the friends of labor, no deadhead will heed it, and as sure Frank and Stoneman are arados ambo. Verily, politics makes strange bedfellows. But I have said my say. You may hear from me again. Zagzag.

Every Family Should Have One!

W. H. Webb, the well-known New York ship-builder, is in San Francisco. Bishop T. B. Layman, D. D., of North Carolina, has arrived in San Francisco.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, gives one hour a day to the reading of proof sheets of his forthcoming history of the United States.

W. E. Revis, who claims title to seven million acres of land in Arizona, and upon which will build Tucson, Phoenix, and other cities, is in San Francisco.

J. B. Armstrong has received the Santa Rosa Republican to J. W. Ragsdale. Under Mr. Armstrong's editorship it has been one of the bright and spicy daily papers of the State. The Misses Armstrong assisted their father materially in the publication of the Republican.

The nomination on Saturday ex-

cluded Justice A. L. Rhodes for State Senator from Santa Clara county is a surprise to many people. He could probably have been nominated for Governor at Sacramento, but refused to be a candidate under any circumstances. For sixteen years Judge Rhodes was on the Supreme Bench of this State.

A report is current that 300 of Garibaldi's old comrades have banded themselves together with the determination of taking his body from its present resting place, and of causing it to be re-interred according to the desire expressed in his will. Whether the report, which is believed in by many, is true, or not, is not known; but it has been thought advisable that a guard should be placed near his grave.

Our Next Governor.

From the Tribune, Sept. 16:

No political speech was delivered in Oakland that gave such general satisfaction, and left such an impression of truthfulness and honesty of the speaker in the minds of an audience, as that of Hon. M. E. Este, delivered last evening at the first public concourse of persons who gathered at Germania Hall to hear from their Governor who is to be, as sure as the Ideas of November shall roll round.

Hooker on Stoneman.

With General Stoneman was in San Francisco in 1870, and he has written a report, and expressed the following opinion of General Stoneman, which corroborates that of Greeley, President Lincoln and others. The reporter asked the question:

"Do you believe in cavalry?" made a full answer:

"General Hooker, Yes; and that showed another disadvantage I labored under by having my hands led by the War Department."

General Hooker had to put Stoneman in command, and it further showed that he was not of any account. I have no objection to his connections, and the service he rendered, but around to avoid an enemy that he was not accomodated anything that were seen for. If John Butter had been given the command the result would have been different.

THE CHICAGO HERALD says of the late Illinois Democratic State Convention, held at Springfield: "The convention was in other respects characteristically disreputable. The incident most loudly cheered was an obscene joke hurled at a woman. Drunken delegates were seen on the floor. Chicago was represented by a delegation of its roughest citizens."

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—The feeling is growing in this city that Este will be elected. Sensible Democrats take no stock in the opposition to him of such men as Frank Pixley and Mark Boruck. It helps more than it harms him. Their standing and influence can be correctly gauged by the influence in the Republican primaries here, last month to keep them at home and not to attend the State Convention. Governor Stanford owns Occidental, and Boruck is just as much his property. Mark appears to take on the older members more willingly than the Occident does, however, although he goes to the old before he gets down to his work. Poor Boruck is cut off sorts now-a-days on account of the terrible smash Cairn Simpson's much superior sporting weekly is working on his failing Spirit. His head is sore on the right side. Pixley is not to be up to date, and stands at the wash-tub. Monday, and stand at the tortuous ironing-board Tuesday. The Wash-day Drag is the rest of the week with sons, feet blistered and aching bones, only to be up and at it again the week following. The mother, with her weakness and broken sleep, and exacting little ones, the housekeeper, with many cares, domestic and social, the young girl who should be at her books or open air; the old woman with grey hair, who should be released from this worst of all drudgeries—these are, in this case, "the people."

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SATURDAY, Sept. 6.—The feeling is growing in this city that Este will be elected. Sensible Democrats take no stock in the opposition to him of such men as Frank Pixley and Mark Boruck. It helps more than it harms him. Their standing and influence can be correctly gauged by the influence in the Republican primaries here, last month to keep them at home and not to attend the State Convention. Governor Stanford owns Occidental, and Boruck is just as much his property. Mark appears to take on the older members more willingly than the Occident does, however, although he

AGENTS FOR THE TIMES.

Chas. City House... A. W. Palmer
City Collector... Robert Farrell
Bank Ass't... R. F. French
Postmaster... J. M. Drane
Wilmington... L. W. Coe
Riverside... J. M. Orme
Ocean View... J. M. Orme
A. M. Robertson... T. T. Thompson, A. T.
J. H. ... T. T. Thompson
Grand Junction... Benson A. T.
J. S. ... T. T. Thompson

All Postmasters are authorized to act as agents for the Times.

WEATHER REPORT.

W. H. T. TARWATER, State Weatherman, U. S. Army
Division of Telegraph and Signals, Los Angeles, Calif.
Report of observations taken at Los Angeles, Calif., September 19, 1882:

	AM.	PM.	Wind	W.	W.
Temperature	58.00	58.00	North	0	0
Barometer	30.02	30.02	SW	4	Clear
Humidity	29.99	29.99	SW	2	Clear

Maximum thermometer, 58; minimum, 48.

THE CITY.

Subscribers to the TIMES who do not receive their papers regularly and promptly will confer a favor upon the publishers by notifying the office.

Dairy cows are scarce and in demand at high prices, ranging from \$50 up.

Hay was offered on the streets yesterday at \$10 per ton. In small quantities for a first-class article \$12 is asked.

Two hundred and fifty large oil paintings, \$1 each, at J. A. Valder's art emporium, 20-21 Spring Street.

Attention is called to the announcement of the District Fair Association "of Builders," etc., in "New To-day."

There are thirteen large ships unloading coal and lumber at San Pedro, and things are represented as booming at our new port.

B. W. Tarwater announces himself as a candidate for the office of County Recorder, subject to the nomination of the Redondo County Convention.

The Board of Directors of the District Association and the committees who secured subscriptions for the benefit of the Fair have appointed Mr. R. H. Hewitt, the Secretary, collector of the subscriptions.

The Ladies' Bazaar, 91 Spring street, is a good place to obtain specialties in ladies' dresses and children's underwear, children's dresses and general fancy goods. Read advertisement in "New To-day."

Mr. Wm. Kavanaugh has been awarded the contract for doing the brick work of the new Sunskind block on Los Angeles street. Ground will be broken on September 25th, from a visit to San Francisco.

Messrs. L. Harris and H. Siegel are in San Francisco purchasing fall and winter goods.

B. A. Stevens, of this city, is proprietor of the Santa Ana Standard—Chapman and Paul have been appointed agents for Los Angeles county of the American Vapor Store, recently introduced on the coast by P. F. Ebert. They keep all other kinds of stoves, also tinware, glassware, crockery, etc.

Read advertisement in "New To-day."

Some third stiles \$79 from the house of Mr. E. T. Mills, the wood dealer on the Aliso road, during the temporary absence of the family on Sunday evening. Mr. Mills has a strong suspicion as to who is the guilty party. It is to be hoped the culprit will soon be detected and punished.

The Herald, of this city, appeared yesterday in enlarged form, with a new heading, and with a vignette representation of Los Angeles in the center. The enlargement is very considerable, and makes the printed surface of the paper within a fraction as large as that of the Times.

Mr. Mansfield got cheated out of his wedding cake sent from Los Angeles by his partner, Mr. J. C. Fitzhenry, the box that contained it getting all smashed up in the mail. He did not get a piece large enough to dream over, which gave him a great disgust at the inefficiency of the postal service.—[Tombstone Republican.]

HORSE-STEALING.

Arrest of Trujillo and Guzman for that crime.

Trujillo and Guzman, the horse-thieves who were captured in East Los Angeles a few weeks ago by Officer Clegg, were examined in Justice Adams's Court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny. Trujillo had taken all the blame upon himself for the stealing up to the time of being placed upon the stand, but he then apparently made a clean break of the whole affair and told how he met Guzman on the new Spring and 10th streets, and that Guzman, noting that he was "busted," that he proposed to Guzman that they steal a couple of horses and make a raise. The proposal was accepted and the stealing done, each doing his part. Pictures of the arrest were given at the time. Guzman probably feels rather sorry that his partner in crime should "fall down" as he did after so stoutly asserting that he alone was the guilty one.

POMONA POINTS.

Notes of Improvement—Influx of Eastern People.

Mr. D. N. Burritt, once the popular principal of the Pomona school, but who has turned granger and orchardist, was in the city yesterday, and a Times reporter gathered from him the following budget of news:

The prospects of Pomona are highly encouraging since the recent settlement of the long-pending water suit. The work of piping water from the San Antonio River to Pomona has been completed during the coming winter. The price of unimproved land ranges from \$100 to \$200 per acre. Ten acres adjoining Mr. L. D. Comer's place was sold for \$1500.

Mr. W. K. Kirkland, a prosperous citizen of Pomona, has recently purchased a branch of the Odd Fellows Lodge No. 1 in a prosperous condition. Rev. Mr. Kirkland, the recently appointed pastor of the M. E. Church for the ensuing term, is expected this week. Mrs. George K. Kirkland, widow of Mr. Kirkland, who has turned granger and orchardist, was in the city yesterday, and a Times reporter gathered from him the following budget of news:

Caldwell's Weather.

Caldwell is to be linked with Los Angeles by the iron rails, and even now she is fast nearing our door. A letter was written to the city yesterday morning, which was written at Calico on the day preceding, and was less than twenty-four hours on the way. The same letter brings the information that the thermometer stood at 40° in the morning yesterday, and that the weather continues an order for something to keep warm with, as Calico was too thin. The backbone of the heated term is certainly broken out there.

IRELAND'S WRONGS.

Lecture of Dr. Kerr, of Belfast, last night.

A large and appreciative audience greeted Dr. Kerr, of Belfast, Ireland, at the M. E. church South, on Spring street, last evening. After a brief but thrilling review of the wrongs of Ireland, the impossibility of the people securing homesteads, the cruel tyranny of the landlords, and the consequent despair of the people, the speaker proceeded to explain the insatiable benefits already derived, and to be derived from the provisions of the Land Bill. With a total area of 16,000,000 acres and a population of 5,195,000, two-thirds of whom are tillers of the soil, the advantages of the opportunities offered by the Government to tenants of becoming peasant proprietors cannot be overestimated. However, as the reverend Doctor facetiously remarked, it is to themselves the Americans will have given all their countrymen with inhabitants. On the other hand, Ireland would burst over its boundaries with inhabitants, if none left its shores for America. The speaker urged the people to emigrate to a country which offers inducements that under the most favorable form of legislation can never be obtained in Ireland. One desirable feature of Irish immigration is the prevalence of drinking habits; "although," remarked the Doctor, "if I drank at all I would give all the credit to the Americans."

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DEATH OF MRS. FORSTER.

A Short and Imperfect Sketch of Her Life.

Mrs. Ysidora P. Forster, wife of the late Don Juan Forster, died on Monday night in this city at the residence of Mr. Thomas E. Rowan. Mrs. Forster was one of ten children, sister of Don Pio Pico and the late Don Andreas Pico, the family formerly lived in San Diego, removing from there about the year 1834.

At this time Don Pio Pico was in charge of the Mission San Luis Rey, and the family kept their home at his residence on the San Juan Capistrano ranch, title to which Forster had taken up to the time of his marriage with Don Juan Forster in 1837.

Don Juan Forster was also a student at the University of San Ildefonso, and the school was then the only one of modern conveniences. The contract had been awarded for \$5000, and work will commence on it without delay.

Mr. Forster, after his marriage, took up his residence on the Santa Barbara ranch, title to which Forster had acquired. It was while they were living at this ranch that Forster became famous for his hospitality and generosity disposed towards, and was the resort of hosts of friends far and near, and the hostess was much highly esteemed by all who knew her.

She was the mother of four children—three sons and one daughter—the latter dying in infancy. She leaves two sons, one to survive her, Marco and Juan, her husband, Don Juan Forster, having died last Spring, and her elder son, Francisco, preceded him in death.

Forster, previously a carpenter, had afterward removed to San Juan Capistrano, where they remained for several years, and then moved to his home on Washington street, recently purchased from Captain Hutchinson; cost, \$3000.

Forster had a two-story residence for Mr. M. S. C. Evans, Riversides, 30 by 50 feet, two rooms, ten rooms, hard wood doors and braced stationary furniture; cost, \$5000.

Forster had a two-story brick block, for C. J. Fox, on Main street, 77 by 55 feet, three stories; cost, \$8000.

Forster had a half story and basement cottage for James Campbell, Pasadena, 40 by 50 feet.

J. Forster has recently completed plans for two residences on Main street, four on Olive, one on Boyle Heights, and one in East Los Angeles; also for the new Presbyterian church on Hill street, between Fourth and Fifth. It will be 40 by 72 feet, will have room for 1000 persons, and will be fitted up with the latest modern conveniences. The contract for bricklaying has been awarded to Cyrus Ward and J. Phillipps for \$1600. T. C. Miller and Son, contractors for the work to do, and the cost will be \$7000.

The bids for carpenter work are now being awarded for \$5000, and work will commence on it without delay.

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